

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

116 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 10c a month; \$2.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls:
Bulletin Business Office, 412.
Bulletin Job Office, 21-3.
Williamson Office, Room 3, Murray Building, Telephone 212.

Norwich, Friday, July 19, 1912.

Have The Bulletin Follow You

Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for the seashore, mountains, rural resorts or for Europe may keep in touch with things in town by having The Bulletin sent direct to them by mail for any period desired—days, weeks or months. Hundreds follow this plan on their annual vacation and return fully informed as to what has been going on during their absence. Orders should be placed with The Bulletin business office.

H. K. SMITH'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Herbert Knox Smith as commissioner of corporations did not come as a surprise. It was known he was in sympathy with the third term's cause and had been for a long time being of the last of the Colonel's cabinet who had decided leanings towards the former chief executive. This is substantiated in the statement issued by Mr. Smith when he said in resigning to become affiliated with the Bull Moose party. The progressive movement includes principles that I believe in, and that I have earnestly tried to further, so far as I could during my term of federal service." This means that Mr. Smith has been with the administration in the past three years, but failing to support it except wherein it corresponded with his views. He continued to carry out "my policies" regardless of directions or desires of the administration.

The alliance of Mr. Smith with the new movement only further serves to cement the convictions that have existed that the great principle of the new movement is the protection of certain big interests. Others are thrown in for a setting. George W. Perkins's support of the Colonel means the influence of the great Harvester trust, which the Colonel protected. Mr. Smith was the man who suggested that the trust should not be sued and was with the Colonel in his schemes. He also advised him that it would hardly be advisable to throw away the great and friendly influence of the so-called Morgan interests. Mr. Smith thus well allies himself with principles he believes in, which he says are principles of the new movement. His course is consistent with his tutelage.

SPELLING AND WRITING.

One of the elementary branches on which from indications too little stress is being put is spelling, along with which writing might well take a prominent place. The need of correct spelling warrants it being made an important part even of the high schools. When a pupil leaves the grammar school he is supposed to be able to spell anything and everything. Whether he can do it or whether the pursuit of higher education removes it from his memory has not been ferreted out, but it is astonishing what poor spellers and writers are turned out, not only from grammar schools, but from high schools and colleges. Strong evidence of a lack of training or inefficiency in these branches is at hand.

It is true that some can never seem to learn to spell correctly, but are highly efficient in other studies, but in such an important branch special attention ought to be directed. Bridgeport hopes for a betterment in the return to the old-fashioned spelling book and the Telegram welcomes the step taken there as follows: "The news that next term will see the old-fashioned spelling book restored to its ancient place of honor in the public schools of Bridgeport will be welcome to parents who have long been distressed by the vagaries of their offspring in dealing with the common English words, and also by the patient teachers who have been required to do the impossible while phonetics held exclusive sway. Of course our 'progressive' friends will bitterly lament such a reactionary step, but the plain fact is that the methods which seemed so beautiful in theory have failed in practice and it is absolutely necessary that the children should learn to spell."

SHOULD CHANGE REGULATION.

The recent decision of Secretary Nagel concerning imbecile children who have been brought to this country by naturalized parents imposes a greater obligation on this country which is already heavily burdened in caring for aliens who are mentally deficient and who are both in the harmless and the criminal class. By the ruling, which admits such children to this country, an added drain is placed on the taxpayers and it opens an avenue which will be continually increasing that load. Such admissions mean that these people sooner or later will become a burden upon the state in which they locate. Large numbers now crowd the hospitals suffering from mental trouble and in New York 40 per cent of these were foreign born, and at the criminal insane hospitals the foreigner represents over 40 per cent of the total number.

In the interpretation of the law, to which Secretary Nagel has won over the other officials to his view, it is very probable that the proper stand under the law has been taken, but such being the law, the greater is the need for its betterment. It points out a very weak place in the regulations from this country's standpoint. It is quite evident that the general attitude is not favorable to bringing the idiot offspring of Europe to these shores to be cared for and placed greater expense on the shoulders of the taxpayers. If the decision becomes final some further legislation is needed.

The English papers pay strict attention to royalty. They announced a short time ago that Queen Mary wore a borrowed raiment to a public function, and the queen never thought the paragraph was horrid!

Any little woman can start a rumor that ten thousand big men cannot stop!

GUARD THE CHILDREN.

The frightful murder of Julia Connor in New York and the finding of the dead body of Nathan Swartz will by no means end that case. It will end it as far as the law is concerned, but it will long linger as a terrible lesson to parents to use their utmost personal efforts to guard their children and not leave them to the street for their care and protection. As tenacious in its purpose and result as the killing of the child in the town of Sprague last summer, by a moral pervert, the murder of the Connor girl is only what is liable to happen to hundreds of others. Such dangers exist on every hand for the children who are allowed to roam at will and who attract attention from strangers. This is only to be expected when children become bold and fearless from their freedom to conduct themselves as they please and lack the guiding hand of proper parental oversight. The lives of the innocents should get more careful attention, as from mothers who worry when they are out of their sight a minute.

The following of the advice given Swartz by his father proved one of the best endings to a life of crime. It saves the public the detailed review of the gruesome crime with its terrible features without detracting from the lesson. It also will have its effect upon the plan of paroling prisoners in the metropolis. Swartz had been in the toils of the law and was on probation when the crime was committed. He proved to have been one who deserved the full penalty and no leniency.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK.

One of the sources of valuable aid in the effort to stamp out the white plague is the Red Cross society and its movement has been given a country wide impetus through the medium of the holiday seals, the sale of which has raised large sums of money each year. For the past four years the plan has been carried out with increasing results each year, so practically a million dollars has been raised for the anti-tuberculosis campaign since all derived from the sales going into the work of preventing consumption.

In 1908, the first year of the campaign, there were sold thirteen and a half million seals, which was nearly doubled the next year. Last year the sales reached 32,000,000, and the printing of the seals for the holiday trade this year is under way. So great has the interest become in this movement that seventy-five million stickers will be struck off according to the new design and the sales will be extended practically every state and territory in the country as well as in Porto Rico, Canal Zone, Hawaii and Philippines.

The American Red Cross society has the co-operation of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in the campaign. The seals are widely dispersed and everyone can have a part in contributing to the fund which has started such a commendable relief in behalf of humanity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Why discuss the plural of bull moose when there is but one?

For a hot weather job, that of swimming teacher has its attractions.

Happy thought for today: Most of us can and ought to be taking our hands out of our trousers pockets.

In joining the church at 78 Henry Green has demonstrated that wealth is not the all satisfying balm for the soul.

The sentiment: "Anything is honorable in war" isn't a sign of progression, but the Colonel will not throw it down.

Many of us remember "the Path-finder," but as the first republican leader he did not take the path to success.

The clergyman who familiarizes himself with the hobbies of his parishioners knows how to get close to their hearts.

While Horace Fletcher is starting on his semi-annual dinner there are plenty of politicians who promise to outgrow him.

It's the same old story. Jim O'Rourke and Dan O'Sell are still fighting to see who is boss of the Connecticut league.

The finding of the body of Julia Connor's slayer will prevent his being seen in every city of the country within the next few days.

The new party will revive the political club and make a campaign regardless of expense. It is a movement well backed with funds.

This campaign year is a bad time to announce that the country needs more goats. There were never so many goats in the country, before.

The Kansas City Journal says: "What Kansas really needs is not another Roosevelt administration, but more harvest hands and less Stubbs."

Democratic hindsight shows that had the two-thirds rule been abolished Clark would have been the nominee. Foresight would have worked better.

Roosevelt claims it was because he refused to break bread with Lorimer that unseated him, but he hints not at what his breaking faith with the people did.

The weeds protect twice as many flies and mosquitoes about a place as the garbage can draws, but the sanitarians do not command us to keep the weeds down!

No wonder the democratic convention was strung out so long. Col. Bryan was receiving \$1,000 a day for his reportorial work. Bryan has long been interested in money.

After considering all of Theodore's claims a western man asks: "Did Roosevelt write the ten commandments?" His conduct shows he plays with them more than he honors them.

The late Wm. T. Sted when he was well impressed by a man handed him a trousers button. This was his emblem of full manhood, and he once handed one of his buttons to the Czar of Russia.

This shows the folly of human expectations. The husband expects his wife to be a valet, nurse and tailor; and every wife expects her husband to be a carpenter, a burglar alarm and a national bank.

When Munsey said the Colonel

THE BULLETIN'S SHORT STORY.

THE LION'S DEN

"I am going out at ten," said Forshaw, finishing his cup of coffee, and laying aside his paper. "I may be back to luncheon and I may not. It is quite possible that I may not."

"Amen," said Mrs. Forshaw to herself; then, aloud, "What would you like for luncheon, dear?"

"Chops," replied her lord and master, after a moment of profound thought. Then he rose and left the room. A second later the door opened.

"The hashed mutton will do," said Forshaw, looking at the paper with a sigh of content. She knew now for certain that he was not coming home to luncheon.

Forshaw was a man with a liver. He had a thousand a year, a house in Chester square and a little wife—earthly goods which, if in the possession of you or me, would perhaps seem desirable enough.

But Forshaw had other possessions—he had his liver and his art. His art, he knew, was "Realism," by which I mean that he spent his life writing fiction, and he was a realistic type, and finding his own material.

Often and often he would spend his day with the purloins of Westminster or the byways of Cannon Row, where he had slept in a ward, and he had been brought home from an opium den by the police—minus the notebook and his purse.

He was a conscientious realist, in fact, and had been watching his own grandmother burning at the stake.

He would doubtless have noted presently to be incorporated in his ledger under the letter "G."

Forshaw even carried his realism into the little affairs of life. He was, for example, he was always poking about the house, observing things and making himself a nuisance to every one.

Still, he was a conscientious man, and I am about to prove, and if Forshaw from others he also exacted from himself.

The novel he was writing required a scene in a doctor's room—not his anatomical interior, but just his consulting room. Instead of sitting in an armchair and smoking a pipe and imagining it, Forshaw decided to go to the doctor's room and see it for himself.

As you cannot, however, walk into a medical man's consulting room, photograph it with your mental camera and walk out again without ceremony, Forshaw decided to pay his two guineas and go as a patient. In this way he would also be able to get the doctor's personality, his dress and his belongings—all sure to turn up useful as copy some day or another.

He knew no particular doctor to go to. He had a list of names, just as a man doctor's list.

"You see, I know all about it," said he, when people suggested medical advice. And he did, but he did, but as a matter of fact he didn't.

It was a bright morning and as he walked down Harley street he examined the door-plates little and big. He was choosing a door just as a woman chooses a silk or a child a sugar-stick.

"Dr. Thomson-Thomson," read Forshaw, "Thurston, Palmer, P. R. C. S."

So many double-barreled names he had never seen before. Also he noticed that in Harley street you find a mixed collection—a physician, a surgeon and a dentist often inhabiting the same mansion.

"Ogden-Blower, M. D. M. R. C. P.," he read and paused, attracted and repelled by the name.

came into the field too late to win, he seemed to be a prophet; but when he says Roosevelt has a better chance of winning the election than Taft, he looks like a faker.

What difference does it make whether there is a hell of fire and brimstone or not, when every dyspeptic knows he can create a condition which distresses him worse than any contemplation of that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Motor Vehicle Law.

Mr. Editor: From a news item in today's paper I see that you are not well posted as to the law which was passed by the general assembly at the January session of 1911, and which went into effect January 1, 1912.

This law gives non-residents who have complied with the laws of their own states, relating to the registration of motor vehicles and their operation, the right to use our highways without complying with the provision of the act relating to registration of vehicle or licensing of operator.

The state of New York gives other states the privilege of giving her. For instance, I can use a car in New York state twelve months in a year, being registered in Connecticut. Respectfully,

C. H. OSGOOD.

Norwich, July 17, 1912.

A Typographical Error.

Mr. Editor: In my letter to you this morning regarding milk, my statement should have read "In regard to bacteria, at our last test it was less than 10,000 (not 1,000) other milkmen can show the same."

A MILKMAN.

Norwich, July 18, 1912.

Bumper Crops Help Prosperity, Not Free Trade Prospects.

Mr. Editor: Business is booming and booming all along the line, not because the democratic and republican platform promise to keep us free from trouble by further tariff tinkering, but because the foundation of our nation's prosperity is the soil, and the soil is doing exceedingly well this year; better by many millions—yes, hundreds of millions—than ever before. Prosperity comes to the masses as soon as it gets its start from its foundation, the soil.

The tide, "back to the farm," has been running higher and higher these past few years, has increased the acreage of the leading crops, so that a New York financial paper in its weekly report says: "Corn, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and hay will yield in value this season \$763,000,000 more than they did in 1911."

The same paper, and others equally as expert, figures that the increases will be as follows: Corn, 280,000,000 bushels more than last year, or \$950,000,000 for the entire crop at present prices.

Now corn price is high, it also costs the producer half to raise and market it, and without the much needed railroads at least 700,000,000 bushels of it would never reach a prompt market. I suppose the single tax mind fellows will tell us that a reduction of the tariff on corn will make it so much cheaper for us, but they will quit talking reduction when you face them with the solemn fact that the \$950,000,000 is spent for the good of the entire business world of America.

Oats promise an increase of 220,000,000 bushels, potatoes an increase of 50,000,000 bushels, with enormous increases in these three staples, the increase of population in the large centers has been 18-12 per cent, greater, according to census reports, and the demand still exceeds the supply.

One great political party wants to reduce the cost of these and all food articles to the masses without considering the producers in any way whatsoever. I say reduce the cost, which is



IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

It is no harder for me to believe in Love in Life than it is to believe in Love in Death. Of the two the latter is the greater mystery.

When I look at Nature, with her steam-engine forces, "huge, dull, immeasurable," as Carlyle says, it all seems so pitiless.

"Nature, red in tooth and claw," apparently has but one end in view, to rend me limb from limb at last.

When I look at the world of men, with its grinding mills of business, its whirlpools of politics, its merciless ambitions, its iron laws of economics, its soulless corporations, and mindless states, I wonder how love, so timid and yielding, can live a day.

If I did not know love's tough almightiness, I should join in Omar's cry:

"Oh Thou, who man of baser earth didst make,
For all the sin wherewith the face of man
Is blackened, man's forgiveness give—
and take!"

Intellectually considered, love is a wif, a pilgrim, and a stranger, a low glowing, Nature's procreant force. It is therefore that only simple and believing hearts can understand love. It is a continual miracle.

The honest and prudent, the clever and powerful cannot guess it. Surely these profane adventurers should not desecrate the crag-fretted summits of Olympus.

NEW BOOKS.

The Psychology of Salesmanship, by William Walker Atkinson; 246 pages, cloth, gilt stamping. Price \$1. postpaid. The Elizabeth Towne Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Knowledge is the key to success with the salesman, as with all others. Mr. Atkinson claims there are two all-important factors in every transaction: the mind of the seller and the mind of the buyer. The successful salesman must know how to use his own mind. He must know how to present his facts with force and conviction. He must be able to judge of the best way in which to approach him.

Mr. Atkinson's practically suggestive little book directs the way to make sales and most any conditions. It emphasizes the value of knowledge and fact from beginning to end. To be master of this book is to be a master of business.

The flare of the bandanna to the Bill Moose is like the wave of a red flag.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

WEAR RUBBERS This Winter

HANDSOME Blazer Coats

to close at

\$3.25

from \$8.00 each.

A few left at

The Toggery Shop

291 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

CAN YOU INVEST \$1.00

where you can get more comfort in return than from a Hammock? Secure one now at

CRANSTON'S

Of course we have better ones if you wish to invest more.

City of Norwich, Water Dept. Office of Board of Water Commissioners, Norwich, Conn., July 16th, 1912.

Water rates for the quarter ending June 30, 1912, are due and payable at this office July 1, 1912. Office open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after July 20, 1912. On the closing day of the afternoon during July and August after July 20, EDWARD T. BURKE, Cashier.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Hard to Convince Bob. Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

Probably Senator La Follette has discovered by this time that he stands no chance to be nominated—Knickerbocker Press.

BREED THEATER

FEATURE FILM EXTRAORDINAIRE

FIGHTING DERVISHES OF THE DESERT

A Thrilling Drama Produced in Egypt

TODAY—AUDITORIUM—TODAY—

4 HARMONY BOYS' QUARTETTE

Feature Picture WHEN ROSES WITHER Vitagraph

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

Two Days for the Final Clean-up of Factory Ends

FRIDAY SATURDAY

The two magnets which have attracted the crowds that have made this Factory End Sale such a phenomenal success are the fresh, desirable goods, and the substantial, positive savings which you cannot help but make on every purchase.

Buying Factory Ends is just like putting money in your purse. First, prices on many lots have been reduced to close the lots out, for everything must be cleaned up by Saturday night. Time is precious. Come before this Sale ends.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Wash Goods, staple and novelty Fabrics, short lengths and full pieces.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Silks, both black and fancy, in all this season's newest fabrics.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Domestic — Cottons, Table Linens, Towels, Toweling, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Bed Spreads, Etc.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Draperies, Curtains, Rugs, Hammocks, Porch Screens, Etc.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Dress Goods — Whip Cords, Serges, Mohairs, Bedford Cords, Etc., newest designs and colorings.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Women's Wear — Millinery, Waists, Coats, Suits, Wrappers, Petticoats, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Etc.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Summer Underwear and Hosiery for Women, Misses, Children and Infants.

FACTORY END PRICES

on Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Small Wares, Toilet Articles, Etc.

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

HUB

FULL SET TEETH \$5

FIT GUARANTEED

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up
Silver Fillings50 up
Pure Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
NO. 1 Our prices are within the reach of all who appreciate good work. Unusually low prices claim to be the only real painless dentists in Norwich. The ease with which we perform difficult work and the entire absence of pain during all operations is a revelation to those who have had work of a like nature done by the ordinary old style dentist. All work guaranteed.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, 203 Main St.
DR. JACKSON, Manager. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone.

The New Rose "Sunburst"

At Reuter's

We have equal facilities for producing fine work in painting and Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating. Our prices are low and consistent with good work. We earnestly solicit a share of your patronage.

The Fanning Studios,

31 Willow St., Norwich, Conn.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.